

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

YESTERDAY'S conference on homestead regulations developed an interesting question with respect to the leasing by homesteaders of the land they win in the drawings held by the reclamation bureau.

It was argued that this leasing makes illogical the farming experience requirements in the homestead regulations. A man without experience may win a homestead, lease it to an experienced operator, and fulfill the other requirements such as production of satisfactory crops on the land.

So the discussion went. While the group voted in an advisory capacity in favor of continuing farm experience requirements, it was evident that a thought-provoking point had been brought up.

There is nothing in the law or regulations at the present time that seems to cover the question of leasing. Because the recent openings have been held at such a time that the new owners could hardly get on the land at the start of the farming season, leasing the first year has been looked upon as proper and even necessary in some cases.

Recent news stories have indicated that most of the veterans who won homesteads in the Coppock bay drawing will lease their land this year. They have indicated they simply do not have time to get a full-scale personal farming operation going.

As we understand it, the purpose of the reclamation land openings is to make family unit farms available to veterans, and the theory is that those who win the homesteads will live on them, farm them, and make a "career" of them.

CONTINUED leasing throughout the period of required residence on the land is hardly in keeping with this purpose. It conceivably could lead to speculative features of the land openings that are not wholesome or desirable.

How far the reclamation bureau's jurisdiction might go in controlling leasing is evidently not legally determined.

Among those discussing the question informally after the meeting, there was some thought of a regulation which would permit leasing only for the first year after the opening, and require personal operation of the farm to fulfill the two-year crop production requirement before getting patent.

It is an interesting point and worthy of consideration.

THE attendance at the funeral of Fat Long held at the Elks Temple yesterday was probably the largest in the history of the lodge. The crowd filled the main auditorium, overflowed into halls and anterooms and down the stairs. The floral display was immense.

Mr. Long was not a public figure. He did not hold political office. He was a highly successful farmer, but that would not explain what happened at the funeral.

People from throughout the area went there because it was Fat Long's funeral. They went there because they knew and liked Fat Long. It was a most impressive tribute to the friendship that Mr. Long exchanged with hundreds of his neighbors.

The Doctor Says—

Bone Disease Cure Studied

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service
Osteomyelitis is a disease of the bones caused by invasion of germs which destroy the bone and produce pus. It is an old disease; signs of osteomyelitis have been found in long buried bones of ancient man.

In the past treatment has been discouraging and difficult. Severe cases even as late as the 16th century were treated by amputation. All kinds of strange mixtures were applied to the tissue around the infected bone including herbs, powders from mummies, egg yolk, and crushed body lice.

The development of modern surgery has done much for the patient with chronic osteomyelitis. It has become possible to clean and scrape the infected bone, thus permitting healing. Ingenious instruments have

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
WHEN I heard that General Joseph W. Stilwell's experiences in China were to be published, I anticipated a vicious, bitter attack on Chiang Kai-shek. For Stilwell and Chiang never understood each other, were temperamentally and by training unsuited to work together, and finally were separated in an outburst of anger.

However, as I read his memoirs in the current issue of the "Ladies Home Journal," I find a repetition of the impressions of Franklin D. Roosevelt that have already appeared in the Byrnes, Farley, Flynn, Hull and Stimson memoirs, which, in effect, comes down to this: Roosevelt tried to do everything himself, was not always informed, played all sides against the middle, and kept his subordinates and associates in a gay but disastrous chaos.

Private Judgment

WHAT General Stilwell has to say of Chiang Kai-shek, whom he calls "Peanut," Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Madame H. H. Kung, and T. V. Soong is mere private judgment of persons he did not understand and did not like. I have known these four individuals longer and more intimately than General Stilwell. I knew them not only when they achieved position but also when they were young and not involved in great affairs.

General Stilwell has overdrawn their very human weaknesses; he has not even approached the strength and character which stimulated a creative power, making it possible for Chiang, in 1925, to move in an anarchy in Canton, following Sun Yat-sen's death; fighting through the communist revolution of 1925-27, when Soviet Russia was actually directing the affairs of China through Michael Borodin and General Galetsk-Blucher, experimenting in China with the devices which were finally perfected in Poland and Czechoslovakia. Nor does Stilwell say a word of the genius in compromise which made it possible for Chiang to force feudal lords and revolutionary generals, any one of whom was more powerful than he was, to accept his leadership and to recognize the authority of the Nationalist government. I know of these things because I took part in them.

Nor does Stilwell explain how it could be that Chiang was able to hold China together against all the power and might of Japan from September 18, 1931, to December 7, 1941, when Pearl Harbor brought us into the war. China and Chiang stood alone those 10 years, fighting as best they could, betrayed by Chinese feudal lords and politicians and by the very communists whom Stilwell would have had Chiang include in his government. Nor does Stilwell explain the current phenomenon (he could not, of course, as he is dead) that despite a war with Soviet Russia, despite abandonment by the United States due to George Marshall's mistaken notions, despite a devastating inflation which originated in an unfortunate American silver policy and crazy British and American ideas concerning managed currencies, Chiang Kai-shek still stands and China has not been conquered by either Japan or Soviet Russia.

Miserable Aid

TO me, the interesting fact is that General Stilwell discloses how miserably we assisted Chiang Kai-shek during the war. Stilwell wrote his wife: "... You know I have a little job to do over here, so I asked for a few tools to do it with. I have tried it once without any tools and it didn't work, so I reminded our folks of some promises and made what I thought was a very modest request. You should have seen the answer. Peanut and I are on a raft, with one sandwich between us, and the rescue ship is heading away from the scene..."

Again he wrote her: "... Got back from Cairo day before yesterday, we got the usual answers down there and after Bloody Joe (Stalin) got through laying down the law up there at Teheran, we were lucky to get away with our shirts..."

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was speaking to the American people of what we were doing for China, we were not doing it. General Stilwell, his successor, General Wedemeyer, Pat Hurley were sent there to arouse hopes but were not permitted to produce results and they wondered that Chiang Kai-shek, who knew the problem, was shocked that they were granting Soviet Russia the power to conquer China through the Chinese communists! It all adds to the record of Franklin D. Roosevelt's duplicity.

or even years of hospitalization and repeated surgery. Chronic osteomyelitis has been a long-lasting and serious disease from the standpoint of complications. The more rapid and reliable treatments available today are signs of tremendous advance in medicine.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

QUESTION: I get bad canker sores in my mouth frequently. What can be done for this?
ANSWER: There appear to be several possible causes for canker sores. Some are believed to be due to low-grade infection, some to allergy and some possibly to vitamin deficiency. It is impossible to prescribe for them without investigation in each case. Consult your physician for specific advice.

Poor mechanical condition of cars are causes for many accidents. Keep your car in good repair. Insure with Hans Norland, 133 N. 6th St.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



STATIC

By MALCOLM EPLEY
Yesterday, I spent virtually the entire afternoon in two meetings. There was a lot of talk, but not a great deal of action. I've always been a great believer in somebody making a motion, somebody supporting it, adequate discussion and a vote. Unfortunately, most meetings just drag on with nobody getting the issue into concrete form for a decision. I've seen them go on for hours that way. In recent years, I've gotten so fed up that I'm always making motions, and thereby getting what seems like a lot of publicity in the minutes when they're read the next time. I haven't really wanted that publicity—the motion came out of exasperation and boredom.

KFII scouts tell me that Mutual is getting ready to open its spanking new studio at Hollywood May 22. It's a pre-war dream, a \$3,000,000 job, the first studio set up for simultaneous broadcast of standard, FM and television. The control room weighs ten tons even when well-fed technicians are somewhere else. KFII listeners will hear all about it May 22 when Mutual throws a 90-minute sale across the country.

This is Bings' night on KFLW, and the crooner will have Dick Powell with him for some special duets that should soothe the nerve-frazzled nation. "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" and "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" are among the tunes they'll warble together. Bing's program is at 9 p. m.

Groucho Marx will be on LW tonight, too, starting at 8:30. He'll have \$3000 for correct answers to his quiz program.

Commander Scott, Mutual's Romance of the Highways feller, will give the Future Farmers convention at OVS here April 7 a special mention on his program. I hear the commander himself will be here April 16 or thereabouts.

Guilty Plea Made Today

Elmer John Wilson, 39-year-old painter, yesterday afternoon in circuit court pleaded guilty to a morals charge and was ordered brought up for sentence Saturday at 10 a. m. Wilson admitted immoral relations with a 15-year-old girl. He lives on the Lakeside highway just past the Merrill junction and has been employed by the Southern Pacific company. He faces a possible life sentence in the Oregon state prison.

KUHS Class List Studied Today

Junior high school students, who will enter Klamath Union High school next year, and the three classes, sophomore, junior and seniors of next year, were studying the course of subjects offered at KUHS as registration for classes started this past week. Wendell B. Smith, assistant principal and in charge of registration, said that classes were being designed well in advance. KUHS students started registration March 22. Junior high youngsters were being coached in what to expect in class work when they enter high school next fall.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, in urging quick senate approval of \$463,000,000 aid for China, described that unhappy country as "a major victim of that conspiracy of aggression which undermines the peace of the earth."

The senator was, of course, speaking of aggressive communism, and he declared that the situation in China is "tough and gloomy." This graphic estimation will cause little surprise, since the general public of western countries have been well aware that China was in desperate straits. However, it is an astonishing fact that many people still believe the fiction that the Chinese reds are of the Russian brand but are merely armchair warriors who are fighting for their place in the sun.

Dangerous Error
Now that's a terribly dangerous error, since defense against the spread of communism in the Far East depends on recognition of the truth that the Chinese communists follow the Muscovite pattern. The Chinese reds, as I know from personal observation on the ground, have carefully spread the tale that they have nothing to do with the Soviet Union. However, the evidence is clear enough that they are working hand in glove with Russia, and that should they win their rebellion China would become a satellite of Moscow.

This fact is quite distinct from the question of whether the vested interests of the people. The hands of the vested interests are not clean—but that's another issue. In this connection it's interesting to note the comment of the late General Joseph W. Stilwell, American commander in the China-Burma-India theater, in his diary which is being published by the Ladies Home Journal. The general wrote, as his opinion in 1944 that the Chinese communists offered a better future to the people than did Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang government. Stilwell was trying to persuade Chiang to correlate the war efforts of communists and government armies.

Full Blown War
Charles Grunlich, AP war correspondent in Stilwell's theater, in a review of the diary points out that both the government and the Chi-

nese communists then were fighting with varying degrees of effect, and building up to what now has become a full-blown civil war. Grunlich comments: "Whether Stilwell would think the same about Chinese communists now is something that can't be answered. He died October 12, 1946."

In any event, the generalissimo was under American pressure to cooperate with the Chinese reds. His present reaction to the situation was made clear Sunday at Nanking in a statement to the people's political council on the eve of the meeting of the national assembly which is to elect the nation's first constitutional president and make the new constitution effective. Said Chiang of the ten years which he had worked with the council: "I have committed many blunders during those ten years, but the worst was my tolerance toward the communists."

Boyle's Column

Low Thunder Heralds The Spring Of John L. Lewis

By ARTHUR EDSON
(Pearl Harbor)
WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—Every year it's the same. Magnolias light up the capitol's back yard. The cherry blossoms, fragile and sky-blue pale pink. The mockingbird returns to begin his summer-long, saucy argument with our family cat, Humphry P. Edson. And John L. Lewis begins to rumble like a trigger-cocked, loaded volcano.

The signs all point to it. Spring has come to Washington. Even though it's an annual show, many people still don't realize that, like a bud, John L. Lewis goes through several stages before he blooms each spring.

The first hint that the sap is running comes at a Lewis press conference. Lewis is seated at a table, holding a copy of the existing contract between operators and miners. Glares At Fact
He glares at the contract as if he would as soon cuddle a cobra. His scowl has pulled the Lewis eyebrows down to halfmast. "The mine owners," thunders Lewis, "continue gleefully to violate the contract."

This blast blows miners out of their pits, hundreds of miles away. The walkout has begun. And now, students, we are ready to study the second phase in the flowering of John L. Lewis. This is the contract-disputing phase. That's where we are right now. Lewis may talk plenty behind closed doors, but to the reporters—and therefore to the public—he's usually as silent as a tongue-tied mummy.

I have seen him stalk silently through a crowd of reporters, many of these communists then were fighting with varying degrees of effect, and building up to what now has become a full-blown civil war. Grunlich comments: "Whether Stilwell would think the same about Chinese communists now is something that can't be answered. He died October 12, 1946."

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LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
EQUITY No. 8291
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH
MAMIE DE FORD, Plaintiff,
DAVID DE FORD, Defendant.
TO DAVID DE FORD, Defendant:
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within four weeks from the date of first publication of this summons in The Herald and News, a newspaper printed and published in Klamath County, Oregon, which said date is the 10th day of March, A. D. 1948, and if you fail to answer or otherwise appear, you will be deemed to have admitted the truth of the plaintiff's complaint on file with the County Clerk of Klamath County, Oregon.

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Table with radio programs for Thursday P. M., April 1. Lists stations like KFLW-1450 kc and KFJL-1240 kc with their respective programs.

SAIGON LOCAL LOAN PRESENTS 'The 7 A.M. News' with Chas. McFarlan Mon. Thru Sat. Includes KFLW-ABC and KFLW-ABC logos.

DON'T MISS KFLW'S Big WEDNESDAY Shows TONITE! Includes 'Home Town News', 'Lone Ranger', 'Mayor of Town', 'Abbott & Costello', 'Groucho Marx', 'Bing Crosby', 'Star Theatre', 'Stardust Melodies'. Includes McCulloch Motors logo.